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D'Angiolillo Is Star in Play; Teachers in Impromptu Skit

A delightful play, "Old Ghosts at Home," was presented by Mr. Kenneth Burnett's 8th grade Language Arts class on Friday, January 15, for the 7th, gth, 9th and 10th grades. The play was not an original manuscript but taken from a book of plays.

All the students who participated in the play were volunteers, and all rehearsing was done during language arts classes.

Characters in the play were: Ghosts, Robert D'Angiolillo, Beverly Balogh; Agnes, Diane Guarino; Edward Winston, Ed Murrow; Mrs. Winston, Joyce Lease; Lawyer Seymore, Robert Pekarski; Jim Brewster, George Watson; Flossie, Joan Daly; Mrs. Blimpton, Judy Jenson. Student director and announcer, Gloria Giedrycz. Stage crew, Lenard Brown, Greg Schafer and Henry Heluk.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Two assemblies were presented by the dramatics clubs on February 4. To promote interest in dramatics was the purpose of these programs.

The senior dramatics club, directed by Mr. Elliot Taubenslag, gave a series of short skits which had been prepared in a two-hour period the day before.

Mr. Taubenslag devised several situations which were developed and performed by club members. One of the skits used was as follows:

"A lady carrying a package of limberger cheese has just entered a fashionable shop on Fifth Avenue. She wanted to buy a mink potato peeler to give to a friend for a birthday. The odor of the limberger is very strong, but the lady has a cold and can't smell anything. What happens?

The other skits involved a "Lonely Hearts Marriage Bureau" and "A Scare in the Night."

Highlighting the evening was the interception of a notorious smuggler as he went through U.S. customs inspection. The impromptu skit was acted by teachers.

Mrs. Howard Silver played a traveling saleslady, Miss Anita Hoagland was a Spanish noblewoman, and Mr. Joseph Sweeney and Mr. John Caseiro portrayed United States Customs agents. Mr. Leon Florek stepped in for absent Mr. Richard Boehler as a "not too intelilgent" police officer, and Mr. Robert Winston was Butch McGurk, the notorious smuggler.

At the second assembly the Junior Dramatics Club directed by Miss Ethel Griggs, presented a play, "The Spring Prom."

The three scenes of the play were set in a girls' dormitory and in a boys' dormitory.

Japanese Visitor Explains Customs Through Dolls

Mrs. Oiwa talked to the 7th and 8th graders on January 22, on the customs of Japan. She supplemented the talk by using the dolls she had made. There were six, one of which carried her father's helmet, used in times of war. The second was a lady-in-waiting. In ancient times, this lady was educated at a lord's house. The third was a geisha girl who sings professionally. The fourth played the samisen which is a form of the modern banjo. The fourth doll had an instrument which one plays when one has guests or there is a wedding. The last was a dancer.

The dancer, singer, and the instrument player go to a school of music to learn the arts. All the kimonos of the girls have different styles and colors.

It takes six to eight hours to make a doll. Their skin is made of white silk. Cotton and little wires hold the shape of a leg or arm.

The parts of the body are sewn together. All the clothes are handmade, and are made to sell.

Life Is Different

Unless a Japanese girl knows how to make a kimono, she is not allowed to marry. The Japanese girl wears a long sleeve kimono before marriage; after marriage she wears a short sleeve kimono.

A Japanese takes his or her shoes off before entering a house. The women wears geta or sandals outside. The geta are built on blocks of wood two or three inches high. In the house the woman wear a slipper-type shoe.

There are both public and private schools in Japan. The school hours are from 8 A. M. to 2 p.m. which includes a lunch period. However, there is school on Saturday. The students get five hours of homework. Most of the schools are not co-educational. The boys can also learn to make dolls, but they usually attend a Sea School where they learn to become fishermen.

Mrs. Oiwa was born in Yokohoma. She attended Daichi School of Sakata on the Island of Honshu at the age of eight. Six years later she attended Daini School which is like the Americal high school. Mrs. Oiwa at sixteen went to a Dress Making School.

She returned to Yokohama four years later. During the next three years she attended Flower School, Tea Ceremony School, and Doll Making School.

Events Told Coming, Past

COMMITTEE PLANS ASSEMBLIES

The Student Council Assembly Committee has arranged for a number of programs to be presented during the rest of this school year. Some of the programs include a talent show, performances by various music organizations, dramatic groups, and others at the high school.

Coming up this month are a film, "Previews of Progress," to be shown on February 16, and a band concert, Feb. 19. The Senior Band will perform under the directions of Mr. Robert Wyler.

Also in February, an assembly previewing the high school Science Fair, will be held on the 25th. Mrs. Norman Fine, chairman of the Science Fair committee, will review requirements for entering the fair and give instructions to the students concerning their projects. She will discuss the judging of entries and tell of the prizes for the winners.

The Assembly Committee will gather information about available profesisonal programs, and inquire into the possibility of exchanging assemblies with other high schools in the New Brunswick area.

DRAMATICS ASSEMBLIES

Students were entertained at assembly programs presented by the dramatic clubs Thursday, Feb. 4.

The Senior club's assembly consisted of short skits prepared in about two hours Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Elliot Taubenslag, director of the group, devised situations to be developed and presented by the members.

Choose King, Queen At Valentine Dance

"Cupid's Night Out," a Leap Year Valentine Dance, was held at the High School Thursday evening, February 11, 1960, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The ninth graders played hosts at this dance which was open to both ninth and tenth graders. At 11:00 p.m. the king and queen of the dance (Cupid and Psyche) were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odenheimer.

General admission to "Cupid's Night Out" was $.60 per person or $1.00 per couple. Girls were appropriately dressed in party dresses and boys wore jackets and ties.

Several student-teacher committees, under the faculty leadership of Mr. George Burt and Mrs. Norman James, helped organize the dance.

Those participating in organization were:

Tickets: Mrs. Ella Szarka and Rose Kish.

Publicity: Mrs. James and Larry Sigle.

Decorations: Miss Anita Hoagland and Janice Koenig.

Hosts and Hostesses: Mrs. James and Eileene Kuzman, Al Zanetti, Michele LaRue, Gary Anderson.

Music and Entertainment: Mr. Burtt, Rose Coffey.

Checkroom: Mr. Burtt and Kathy Kislinski.

Clean up: Mr. Burtt and Martha Clark.

Refreshments: Mrs. Ruth O'Carroll and Kristine Bond.

Music for the evening was provided by the "Magnatones."

The decoration committee, under the guidance of Miss Hoagland and Janice Koenig, carried out the theme of a Leap Year Valentine Dance in the colorful decorations. Assisting them on the committee were: Tracy Hetherington, Bill Hall, Kristine Bond, Donna Krupa, Kathy Knell, and Bucy Buchanan. Mr. Kenneth Koppel's art classes contributed their talents and equipment to the task of festively decorating the cafeteria.

Chaperones for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shiffman, Miss Arlene Latosek, Miss Anita Hoagland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Burtt.

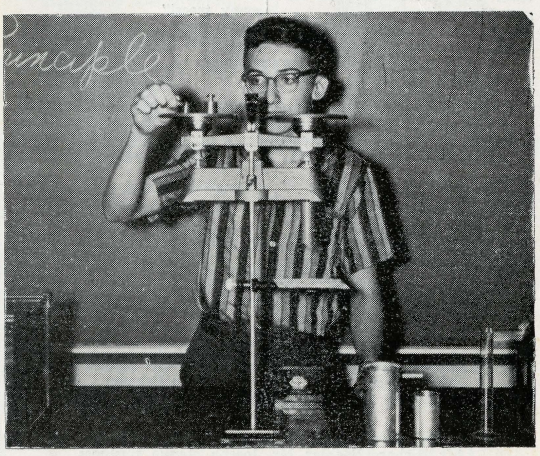
Students Review Current Events

Mrs. Sandra Silver's Language Arts classes have devised a unique plan to study current events. Every day in class, students discuss news topics of the day and on Monday a test is given covering that material.

One of Mrs. Silver's students suggested having a broadcast of news of the past week each Friday. A committee has been formed to carry out this project. The two standing members of this committee are Jerry Danielson, Language Arts Section 9-6, and Helen DeGraw, Language Arts Section 9-2. Other members working on this committee are:Arlene Ciak, Donna Krupa, Rosemary Kish and Joyce Van Pelt. The committee meets each Thursday after school and at this time the broadcast is recorded on tape.

During the third and sixth periods on Friday, the broadcast is sent to all ninth grade classes, history classes, and to some eighth grade classes. Any class interested in having this broadcast piped to their classroom may do so by contacting Mrs. Silver.

All the members of Mrs. Silver's Language Arts classes agree that this is a pleasant way of reviewing for their current events test on Monday.



Martin Tamasko performs scientific experiment involving weights

Guest Editorial

Goals for the Future

Recently three language arts teachers and I had the opportunity to visit another high school not too far away. The name of the school is Columbia High School of Maplewood—South Orange, New Jersey.

— After our day-long visit to the school we teachers sat down and talked over what we had observed. We decided that it would perhaps be of some interest if one of us would write down what we had seen and present it to our own students in the **Campus Courier.** The object of the report, we thought, would help our students in a greater appreciation of our school and its facilities and also set up in mind some worthwhile goals for the future.

One of the most outstanding achievements of Columbia High School is the percentage of its students who continue their elementary education after being graduated. We were informed that approximately 85 percent of Columbia's graduates are accepted This is exceptional and is one of the reason why Columbia is rated as one of the three best high schools in the United States.

Another academic achievement at Columbia is a program they have initiated called "Advanced Placement." By taking an "Advanced Placement" a student not only fulfills his high school subject requirements, but is given college credit and will not have to repeat this course in college. Needless to say, this program is limited to a select group of honor students who have proved their scholastic abilities.

For the mechanical minded students Columbia has an outstanding industrial arts department.

This embraces the ordinary types of "shops," including an automobile repair shop, which is one

MR. RICHARD BOEHLER

of the most popular courses among the boys. Here students can have their automobiles "tuned up" for the cost of parts.

Also of importance is the general appearance of the students, their attitude, and their conduct. All four of us teachers agreed that the students we had seen during our visit were neat and somewhat "tweedy" in appearance. Their attitude seems to be sensible and serious; their conduct, especially in the halls and stairways, was very mannerly and considerate.

The Inquiring Photographer

By Andrea Spaulding

This is the time of year when boys start thinking about girls and the girls start wondering whether the boys will give them Valentine's Day presents. The boys also decide whether or not the girls will receive gifts from them, From this survey of five students of East Brunswick High School, one from each grade ,it was found that most boys want to give presents and most girls want to receive these presents.

Here are the opinions of the five students who were interviewed, and asked —

Do you think boys should give presents to their girl friends on Valentine's Day?

Patricia Wyciślak—Sixth Grade. "Yes, if they really like the girl. I have a boy friend and if he gave me a present I'd like it."

Debbie Grant—Seventh Grade. "I think it's nice if you're in the older grades, but it isn't necessary in sixth or seventh grades. It shouldn't be an expensive present."

Joseph Pleva — Eighth Grade. "Yes, if he can afford it. I have —a girl friend and I'll give her a present if I can get enough money."

Bucky Buchanan—Ninth Grade. "It's appropriate. The boy isn't obliged to if he's in financial difficulties. It should be a small gift, not very expensive. I don't have a girl friend now, but I've got my eye on one."

Howard Doosey — Tenth Grade. "Yes. The boy should give a present, and the girls should give cards. Presents shouldn't be extravagant. I guess candy is the best thing to give."

We hope that those people who hope to receive presents will have their wishes and that the boys will be able to pay for their gifts.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Student Editorial

Plan Your Report Card

Well, looks like it's that time again .The time when all good things come to an end — report cards have gone home. What are you going to do? If you pass all your subjects then just forget that question. But if you're one of those people who found an "F" or two on your report card, then this article is devoted almost entirely to you.

You Can't Fool All

Quoting the words of one of our great presidents, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time,"I would like to bring out the point that you can't fool everyone.

These famous words of Lincoln have proved themselves true over and over again. For example take your school day. It is very possible for you to bluff your way through one class. If you can bring up a subject that doesn't pertain to your homework, or make it seem like you know more than you really do about your subject, or even try to become invisible by crutching low in your seat and not making a sound, and just praying the teacher doesn't call on you. But once you get into second period class and the teacher plays one of her nasty tricks and gives a surprise test, now what do you do? Can't bluff your way through this one, can you? The only person you're fooling now is yourself.

If you're a person with a conscience or a desire for sitting down comfortably (without those paddle marks) then you make up your mind you're going to study for that next time to bring up that mark.

Will You Continue?

This is all fine, but for how long will this continue? Till you bring up that grade and can rest easily? Then other things, such as T.V. or the telephone or radio, begin to play a more important part in your life. Slowly you drift back into the same old rut. Your grades are going down farther and farther. Finally you wake up to realitiy. Only it's too late. Now what? The road gets rougher and you're losing the faith of your teachers, friends, and most of all your parents. Is there any hope? There's one way out—work! You started out thinking you were doing yourself a favor and wind up knowing you were only fooling yourself. Now you work twice as hard just because you thought you found something more important than your education—your own pleasure.

It is a waste of time to worry about this last report card, the damage is already done, but there's still two more marking periods left. They can mean the whole turning point in your life. The way you act and the things you do during these five short months can have an effect on your whole future. So again we ask, "What are you going to do?"

by Mary Ann Boshko

Spotlight on Teachers

Are you a "pupil" or a "student?" Are you a "George" or a "Pollia?" If you don't know, ask Mrs. Cihldres and she'll tell you you're "DUM" and your not worth the "B". These are just a few selections of Mrs. Childers' famous vocabulary.

MRS. JOHANNA CHILDERS

Mrs. Childers is a ninth and tenth grade biology teacher of East Brunswick High School. She is a native of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Kutztown Teachers College and Rutgers University.

Mrs. Childers and her husband recently took a trip to Puerto Rico; while there she claims to have spent most of her time poking a certain type of plant called mimosa to see the results. They are a very sensitive type of plant and fold up when touched. She had such a fantastic time poking them she thought maybe her "students" would enjoy the same. So among her belongings when she returned home was a bundle of mimosa seeds for her "kiddies."

She and her husband spent a lot of time sightseeing. She visited St. Thomas and toured the countryside in a Volkswagen. She said all the road signs were in Spanish but her husband knew a little Spanish so they got around all right, even though it was through the trial and error method.

You were wondering what a "Pollin" was? Well, it's Spanish for termite and there are hundreds and hundreds of them in Puerto Rico, according to Mrs. Childers. They eat the bottom branches off the trees and the trees die, but she says "It doesn't make any difference, there's so many trees!"

Mix 'n' Match

See if you can match up these popular East Brunswick students in the "Mix and Match'em Column."

Helpful Information:

1.	Valerie Shanko	a.	Joe Tambuerella
2.	Joyce Vanbelt	b.	Len Intravartola
3.	Jane Klosin	c.	Bill Gruver
4.	Vivian Saltz	d.	Joel Dobrzynski
5.	Penny Valenta	e.	Jim Cutler
6.	Ann Teitlebaum	f.	Jerry Orohosky
7.	Ruth Buchberg	g.	Al Zenetti
8.	Carol Boig	h.	Bubber Wall
9.	Judy Sutton	i.	Jack Curly
10.	Dana Koty	j.	Doug Banker
11.	Margie Dahlke	k.	Al Fuller
12.	Joan Shipers	l.	Mike Fore
13.	Joan Hagerty	m.	Dave Fore
14.	Michelle LaRue	n.	Dave Huff
15.	Carol Froling	o.	Eddie Lendsly

Answers "Mix and Match"

1. h 2. f 3. i 4. j 5. g 6. d 7. b 8. l 9. k 10. o 11. a 12. n 13. m 14. e 15. c

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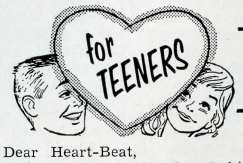


Heart-Beat Corner

Dear Heart-Beat,

I am 12 years old and go to high to high school. Everyday when I change classes the big kids push me around. I know I am short but I'm positive they can see me. By the end of the week I am black and blue. Should I push back, stand aside or run between them. I don't think pushing back will help because I'm not very strong.

Tiny

Dear Tiny,

If you notice, students of your age do their share of running into people and pushing particularly through the doors. The safety patrol has been established to help this problem. If you stand aside you may be late to class, pushing back makes matters worse, and running between them will only cause more aggravation. If one spot is heavily congested, report this is the safety patrol. If one for someone to be placed on duty there. If you notice that the trouble makers are the same people all the time, report their names to the patrol. However, if you are constantly presented with this problem my suggestion would be to eat your wheaties and grow faster!

Heart-Beat

Dear Heart-Beat,

There is a boy who likes me and I can't get away from him. Everyone teases him about liking me but that doesn't bother him. I don't want to hurt his feelings but he talks constantly about things I'm not interested in. I'm in the 7th grade and I dread having to listen to him for another five years.

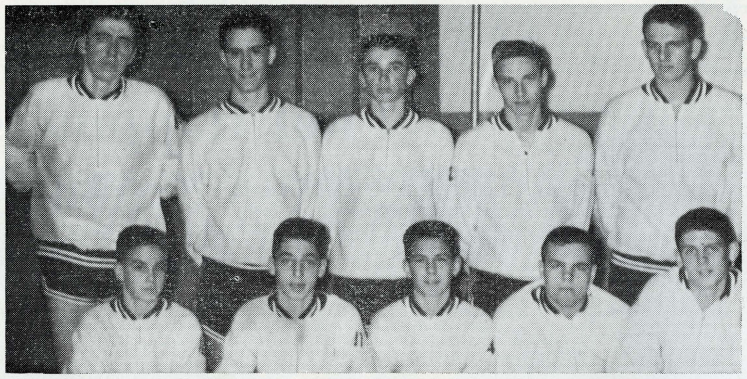
Bored

Dear Bored,

Well! You have the reverse problem of a lot of girls. Most of them of your age cannot get a boy talking. Try talking more yourself. It could be he feels very unsure of himself and so talks to hide this uncertainty. Perhaps if you told him you don't like a noisy classroom and you think silence is golden, he'll get the hint. Good luck.

Heart-Beat

Wanted . . . A cute female between 5'1" or 5'2". Must be well situated with campus life and above all must enjoy baseball. Please report to newspaper office any Monday after school and I will be happy to introduce you to the "Wanter!"



Taller and more experienced, the basketball team looks forward to next year's season.

J. V. Cagers Tally 4 Wins, 2 Losses

East Brunswick High School's Junior Varsity basketball team was a bit discouraged as it looked at a much taller and a more mature Jamesburg team at the beginning of the opening game. At the half-time intermission the situation looked worse. Because of first game jitters and extremely accurate shooting by Jamesburg, the Bears were losing by eight points. The score was 20-12. As a result, however, of determination and better shooting, the J.V.'s went on to beat Jamesburg 34-29.

The next game was against Rutgers Prep. After a win by the seventh and eighth grade team, the Jay-vees went to work. East Brunswick, with an advantage of height and ability, went ahead from the start. Though threatened many times by a determined Rutgers Prep squad, our boys went on to defeat the Prepsters 53-48.

The Sayreville game, scheduled for December 22, was postponed due to inclement weather. After a long Christmas vacation, the Bears were ready to face Jamesburg for the second time. A game played on a very small Jamesburg court is what prove to be the Bears' defeat. The game was played had, but after Ed Scupp, Howard Doosey, and Steven Shafer fouled out, Jamesburg went ahead to earn a 37-33 victory.

On the evening of January 8, East Brunswick sent its three basketball teams to play Middlesex in a triple-header. The seventh and eight grade team and the freshmen won the preliminary games. In the main attraction our J.V.' hope looked dim as they were trailing Middlesex 11-4 at one point in the first quarter, but, with Ed Scupp and Howard Doosey leading the way, the Bears came back to win the J.V. contest 59-48.

Next the J.V.'s faced New Brunswick J.V.'s in a home game. After fighting to a 17-17 half-time score and a 28-28 score at the end of the third quarter the New Brunswick five employed a full-court press and went on to hand the Bears their second loss by a score of 42-33.

The following day, however, January 15, the Bears sought revenge against the South River Jay-Vee five. The Bears achieved their goal with a thrilling 32-30 victory.

FRESHMEN AND THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE TEAMS

The Freshmen team haswon one game and lost one. Their loss was to St. Peter's 50-24. The high scorer was Geoorge Pressler with six points. The win was against Middlesex and a part of a triple-victory for East Brunswick. The score was 42-24 with George Pressler again high scorer with twelve points.

The seventh and eighth grade team has won all four of its games. Their first victory was against Rutgers Prep 38-18. The "Little Bears" then trounced Lindood 40-18. The next game was against Middlesex where Coach Tighe's squad showed another impressive victory. Milltown was then made the fourth straight victim by a score of 39-27.

School Spirit Will Make Or Break A Team

What makes a team? Is it a group of boys who look alike, dress alike, and do everything the same? To be part of a team must a boy be handsome or have some character trait that is exactly the same as each and every other boy? Does a boy have to be popular to be on a team? Anyone who thinks that these charactertistics make up a team or team mate is very wrong. A team is composed of different boys who are working together for the reputation of their school simply because they are interested.

DOYLE INTERVIEWED

In a recent interview with Coach Jay Doyle about our team and School Spirit, he stated that when a boy decides to go out for a sport he is automatically obligated to his school team, and coaches. He must also make certain sacrifices, such as keeping up his grades, giving up his freedom after school to attend practices, and keeping early hours at night.

Mr. Doyle mentioned that while the boy was doing his part, the student body should be doing theirs. He said they can do their job by attending the games and supporting their teams. They would be helping the team morally by cheering them on, and at the same time be helping them financially by purchasing the tickets which pay for referees, ticket collectors, transportation and police attendants.

SPIRIT UNDER PAR

In his closing statements he mentions our school's spirit, which he thinks is under par. He said that very few students show up for our home games which shows that we have little school spirit. Mr. Doyle believes that if the student body would go to the games they would find them enjoyable and consequently come again.

A team isn't composed of only boys that are playing the game. The audience, which is you the student, is part of the team.

E.B.H.S. Mat Men Prove Hard to Pin

There was a large turnout for the East Brunswick wrestling team this season. From the seventy boys who tried out forty-two remained on the team.

The ninth and tenth grade team, coached by Mr. Doyle, has shown superiority in the three wrestling meets against Sayreville, Middlesex and Hunterdon Central. In the meet with Sayreville which was held January 6, East Brunswick won 38-13. The Middlesex High School wreslting team was defeated by an East Brunswick High School team in the January 12 meet, the score being 46-0. In the January 15 meeting with Hunterdon Central, the East Brunswick High School team lost 22-30. Mr. Doyle, however, feels that the team did well in that meet considering that Hunterdon Central is the best team in the league.

Of interest is the fact that the only tie that has occurred so far this season was in he Sayreville meet. In the Middlesex meets, all of the opponents in the matches were pinned except for two. In the Hunterdon Central meet, all of the matches were won by decision except for two in which the opponents were pinned.

According to Mr. Doyle, the wrestling team has improved greatly over the past year and will probably be even better next year. Some of the seventh and eighth grade wrestlers also show promise and will probably be of great value to the team in the next few years to come.

The undefeated wrestlers from the ninth and tenth grades as of January 18 are: Bob Smalley with two wins, Richie Aiello with three wins, Dave Huff with two wins; Fred Bluhm with three wines, Mike Fore with two wins and one tie, and Jeff Brown with three wins.

Wrestling Schedule (JV)

Jan. 22	Washington, a.,	4:30
Jan. 29	Teaneck a.,	7:00
Feb. 5	Perth Amboy a.,	3:40
Feb. 9	Toms River a.,	3:30
Feb. 12	Teaneck h.,	7:00
Feb. 16	Bridgewater h.,	3:30
Feb. 19	Middlsex a.,	7:00

Male's Corner

New Look in Sports Cars On the Uphill Climb

Owning and driving a sportscar is a hobby enjoyed by millions. It gets bigger and bigger as the years go by. Although most of the sportscars that are on the road are there purely for pleasure and pride that comes in owing and driving one, some more adventurous souls are taking on a more dangerous hobby of sportscar racing.

The reasons why a person buys a sportscar not to be raced in public competition may be many and varied. Some buy a sportscar for prestige and the above the ordinary feeling it gives them, while others do as the saying goes, "To keep up with the Jones"; and buy a sportscar so as not to be passed up or excelled by their neighbors.

For the breed of men and women who like competition there are many different races into which one can enter. There is the Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb. This is a 12.4 mile run, starting at the 9404 foot level all the way up to the 14,110 level. Last year's race was won by Al Miller driving his Miller-Hanson Special, his racing time for the runs was 15 minutes 39.3 seconds (15:39.3); Miller's prize money was $1500. The other race one might be interested is the Grand Prix which is run in Rheims, France. This is a 260 mile race which was won last year by Tony Brooks of Great Britain driving a Ferraari averaging 128 miles per hour.

Sportscar styling is one thing which causes many people to purchase a sportscar; the following is a list that name and describe just a few of the many sportscars that have come out in the new year. Sunbeam has come out with the all-new Alpine which has quite a resemblance to the two-passenger American Thunderbird. It has a 1494cc engine which has increased the output to 83.5 horsepower.

Ireland this year will start producing its first home-built car called the Shamrock. It uses an Austin-built chassis and engine under an Irish-built fiberglass body. It looks like a Ford.

Although to most of us, cars like these are just dreams, the more adventurous boys (and maybe girls) among us might some day soon enjoy the feeling of your custom-built, by yourself, hot rods.

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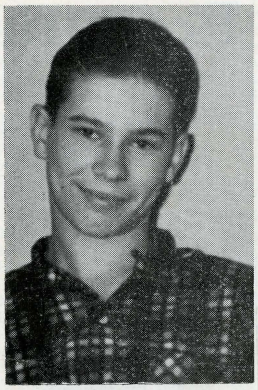
Faces in the Crowd

MARIA DUDOK



KHRISTIAN UNGERN

MARGARET DAHLKE

Maria Dudok

Maria Dudok was born in Mencsheley, Hungary in 1943. Maria spoke about the revolt in Hungary in 1956. She said that there was much fighting in Budapest and the larger cities but the small towns were not affected, except for the closing of school. The schools are governed by the Communists and pictures of Stalin and Lenin hang in every classroom. When the revolt began, all Russian books and pictures were publicly burnt.

History is taught by the Communists so as to suit their aims. Little is taught about the United States except its founders.

Maria said that radio free Europe is not stopped completely but the Russians try to intercept messages. If one were intercepted, severe punishment would result.

Maria is very glad to be in America but she misses her relatives and friends in Hungary. She describes herself as a "nature girl" who is fond of the mountains, lakes, flowers and snow.

Margret Dahlke

Margret Dahlke was born in Kiel, Germany, May 14, 1945. Her father is a doctor of physics. Her entire family is against Nazism.

During the war, Margaret's home was the only one standing after an air raid. She said that their roof had caved in.

Her family came to this country in 1955. They are eagerly looking forward to the time when they will be official citizens of the United States. This great day in their lives will be on February 1, 1960.

Margaret said that in Germany the prices of clothing, food and shoes, and household appliances are much higher than in America.

Margaert's hobbies include dancing, ice skating and swimming.

Khristian Ungern

Khristian Ungern was born on August 28, 1944 in Helsinki, Finland. Since then Kris has made his home in Ontario, Canada, Pennsylvania, Michigan and now East Brunswick.

One of the highlights in Kris' life was his trip to Europe in 1957 to visit some relatives. He said that his trip was very interesting and educational.

Khristian's favorite sports include swimming, tennis, skiing, skating and fishing. His hobbies are stamps and playing the piano. He also belongs to the match club, and is a member of the newspaper staff.

Khristian plans to enter college and pursue a career in engineering.

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Chus Flee China, Find Happiness

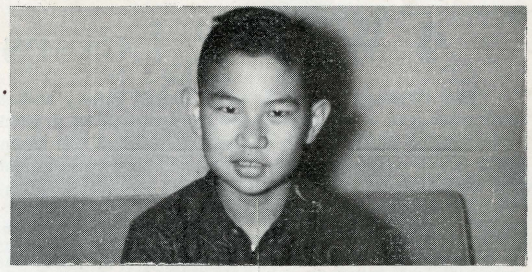
Was born in a foreign land, was separated from one parent for three years, fled from Red Communists, Thwarted in an attempt to gain entrance to America, he became a resident of England's Crown Colony of Hong Kong, teeming with refugees. Reads like a mystery story, doesn't it? All this happened to a young eleven-year-old student in our own school — sixth grader Franklin Chu.

Meeting Delayed

Franklin was born in a Hankow Hospital which had been bombed during the war. When only ten months old, Franklin and his family had to flee their large, beautiful home to escape the Chinese Communists; refuge was sought in Hong Kong via Hankow and Canton. These early adventures were shared only with Franklin's mother, since his father was in the U.S.A. working and studing for advanced degress in chemistry. Mr. Franklin Chu had yet to be formally introduced to Dr. Victor Chu for the first time. Early attempts made by Franklin's mother to reach America were unsuccessful, due to strict immigration laws which were then in effect. When a visa finally did come through, another barrier awaited them at the airport, a hurricane delayed them for one hour. The flight was made via Manila, Guam, Wake Island, Honolulu, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit and New York. This is certainly extensive traveling for a boy who was then but three years old. After a happy reunion in New York, the Chus settled first in Metuchen, New Jersey, and in 1958 a move was made to Lawrence Brook Village in East Brunswick, their current address.

Future Promise

Franklin is an outstanding student in Mrs. Sweeney's sixth grade, and an excellent athlete as well. He is very popular with all who know him. Although he is doing well in all subject areas, Franklin seems to want to follow in his father's footsteps and make the study of science his life's goal. His occupational objective is that of a nuclear physicist. Franklin participates in all group sports. He shows promise of being an exceptional tennis player. In 1970 or thereabout we can be sure of winning the presently elusive Davis Cup if Franklin is on the U. S. team. In all areas: academic and athletic, Franklin shows great enthusiasm. He enjoys whatever he happens to be doing at the time." If enthusiasm, desire and energy are ingredients for success, then Franklin is on the way towards that goal," says Mrs. Sweeney.



If you have any good "Gossip" that you would like to see in our paper please write it on a slip of paper and place it in the box reserved for it in your homerooms building Council Room.

Mr. Burtt's Science Class Shocks Students

There's never a dull moment in Mr. Burtt's science class. Especially when the experiments are with electricity.

The induction coil consists of two coils of wire and an iron core. The wire is wrapped around the iron core, and then it is connected to a battery. When it is attached, high voltage is produced. What made this experiment a lot of fun is that we had eight students join hands. This may sound like a happy little gathering but when one attaches the induction coil to a student, the result is—"shock;" The electrical current goes from person to person, they don't get a shock until right before the current is turned off.

The next experiment was on the testla coil. It has a bell shape, and on the top is the terminal. This is where the flow of electricity is obtained. No matter with what metallic object one comes near the terminal with, the electricity will immediately go through it.

To prove this is true the class had a brave student try it. In one hand he held an iron rod, in the other a neon light club. When the electrical current was turned on, he put the rod on the terminal, then the electricity went through the rod, through his body, and to the light bulb, which lit immediately.

Everyone had the feeling something's going through him without being able to stop it? Well that's just how it feels!

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History Students Wear Medieval Costumes for Class Pageant

Medieval costumes were made by Mr. Winston's history class in connection with a unit on the Middle Ages.

Many reports were given of life in the Middle Ages so that students would realize how we are influenced by the Middle Ages. The students learned the foods eaten by the people of that time, how they spent a normal day, their occupations, and clothes they wore.

In the Middle Ages life was quite different from today. Then the church took the place of our government. The church was responsible for the preservation of books which would have been destroyed during the Dark Ages. Also it regulated the everyday lives of the citizens, pointing out to them the difference between right and wrong.

STUDENT MODELS

So that the students could fully picture the clothes worn at this period of time, some of the students made and modeled clothes. The students gave much thought and time to this project.

It is very interesting to note how the clothes of our time were influenced by those worn in the Middle Ages. In high fashion today the high waistline and flowing lines of Lilly's costume are very popular.